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EDMONTON, ALBERTA—FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1942

Weather
Today and Saturday—Snow (thick).
Sun rises Saturday 8:45. Sets 5:50. Light
vehicles by 6:10.
Edmonton Temperatures—Thursday,
Maximum, 11 above; Friday, Min-
imum, 2 above.

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AXIS FORCES HEAVILY BATTERED

Nazi Italians Rout

WARS UNITED NATIONS

Stalin Assures People Allied Second Front to Open "Sooner or Later"

Victory Loan Returns Still Soar Steadily

Two more units of Northern
Alberta exceeded their Victory
Loan quotas early Friday to bring
to 10 the number now having
reached their primary objective.
The two which wired to com-
pulsory headquarters their successes
Friday were Berwyn and Provost.
The Berwyn District unit is
still leading the parade but is
hard pressed by Yellowknife, Cadomin
and Mirer.
Thursday's results from rural
Northern Alberta indicate that
winners are training every ounce
of energy and initiative in an effort
to bring their respective units up
to the standards by the end of the week.

Edmonton Victory loan salesmen
turned in another good day's work
Thursday to boost the city
total to \$5,882,950. Thursday's
sales amounted to \$382,200, ac-
cumulated as the result of 775
purchases.

Total purchases to date in Ed-
monton are 22,800 to fall 1,963 tons
purchases short of the total at the
close of the year. The last com-
pulsory sale yesterday totalled \$10,
882,950, raising the cumulative
total for the 181 days of the
\$58,000,000 campaign to \$27,965,550.
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000 below the level of cash subscrip-
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February.

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**\$821,965,550
Total Reached
For War Loan**

OTTAWA, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Sub-
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Vichy Accepts Terms Offered In Madagascar

LONDON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Vichy representatives have accepted and signed terms offered them by the British Command on Madagascar, the British campaign on the Indian ocean island has been "brought to a successful conclusion," the war office announced today.

The war office communique said in accordance with the request from the French Government in Madagascar, hostilities ceased at 2 p.m. (Madagascar time) Nov. 5. Conditions terms have now been signed and the campaign has been brought to a successful conclusion.

There are people who doubt that the British-Soviet-American coalition can mobilize all its resources. They say that as a result of our different social system we cannot win.

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Proposed Order On Bus Travel Is Protested

Protesting the Dominion govern-
ment's proposed limit on bus
transportation of passengers to
not more than 50 miles a day,
Premier William Abernethy has
announced today.

Edmonton Prime Minister Mackenzie
King today said that an exhaustive
investigation of the entire auto-
motive transportation be made
before further restrictions of bus
service are ordered.

Stating that he has been informed
that bus travellers to a trip of not more
than 50 miles a day will limit their
travelling, he said that the govern-
ment is not prepared to limit the
states in his view this would be
the entire transportation system.

ASKS DELAY
The Premier's telegram to Prime
Minister Mackenzie King follows in
full.

I am informed that George S.
Gray, transit controller, will issue
an order on Nov. 15 limiting in this
province all bus transportation of
passengers to a fifty-mile limit.
I am informed that this order
which has already been made
under such an order should be delayed
until the entire transportation system
has been investigated.

It is essential to the remote sec-
tions of the province and also
therefore that the order be delayed
until the entire transportation system
has been investigated.

WILL CONTRACT
Further reduction in bus opera-
tions will tend to increase passenger
and truck travel, and that will
counteract any possible advantage.

It is operators in this province
have already made drastic reduc-
tions in mileage and we urge that
no further reduction of bus service
be ordered that an exhaustive
investigation should be conducted
into the entire automotive
transportation system.

Civic Holiday
SYDNEY, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The
city council last night decided
to declare tomorrow, Nov. 7, a
civic holiday, in line with the
decision of other cities in the
British Empire.

An Open Letter to the Citizens of Edmonton From Mayor John W. Fry

EDMONTON, Alberta,
6th November, 1942.

Friends and Fellow Citizens:
Edmonton faces a test this week—a test of her patriotism, her ability to make sacrifices, and her determination to do everything possible to help win the war.

We have surpassed the original Victory Loan quota of \$5,464,000 and set a new one of \$6,500,000. There is only today and tomorrow left to reach this huge total.

Can Edmonton do it? The answer rests with all of us. I haven't the slightest doubt that we will reach it—and of far over the top by a considerable margin. That's the Edmonton style of doing things, and we're going to keep up the old tradition.

While I am addressing every citizen in Edmonton, I wish to appeal especially to the women of our city. After all, they are the home makers—the real builders and maintainers of our way of life. And they know that that way of life is worth, for with their pain and tears and toil they purchased it.

Women of Edmonton, you inaugurated the Third Victory Loan Campaign with a Ladies' Day of which we are all proud. Now you have another job to do—to help wind up this campaign in a blaze of glory.

Be sure your husband has bought every bond he can handle. Be sure your brother has. Be sure your sweetheart has. And finally, be sure that YOU have.

Yours sincerely,
JOHN W. FRY,
Mayor.

FEAR INVASION

Big Gibraltar Naval Force Giving Axis Acute Jitters

LONDON, Nov. 6.—(BUP)—Axis invasion fears today appeared to be reaching an acute stage, spurred by reports of a huge concentration of naval strength at Gibraltar and the growing magnitude of the British victory in Egypt.

A Stockholm report from Madrid said that "vast quantities of tanks and planes" have been massed at Gibraltar, presumably for the purpose of opening a second front in Europe with Gibraltar as the base.

The London Evening News quoted the Nazi-controlled Paris radio as reporting that additional Allied Royal Air Force squadrons have arrived at Gibraltar.

The British Press Association stated that in a "last desperate effort to reinforce" the Axis, the Italian fleet may be called out and that a great Mediterranean sea battle might result.

ANXIOUS "FEELERS"
The German radio circulated anxious reports that several more British destroyers have steamed into Gibraltar, bringing the total Allied naval strength at the west.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—DNR reported today that a large Allied convoy, accompanied by Gibraltar, will leave for the Mediterranean tomorrow night, leaving the Mediterranean sea tonight.

It appears the British are repeating their attempts to supply Malta in grand style, the agency guessed.

The radio stations of Berlin, Rome and Vichy were circulating almost hourly reports and rumors of the British fleet's withdrawal from the Mediterranean.

These reports cited that Casablanca in French Morocco and Algiers in the desert were not lessened by the increasing scope of British activity.

Advices from Egypt today left no doubt that Rommel was striving to drive the British back to the force of some 130,000 to 140,000 men which he had concentrated on the Alamein front.

Wins Promotion



Paymaster Sub-Lieut. D. Alan Collins, formerly of 11215 72 street, who was one of our city officers qualifying in course of H.M.C.S. "Coronilla".

Halifax, recently. He was promoted to a commissioned rank from lower deck leading writer. He is the son of Mrs. Lillian Collins and the late Herbert Collins of this city. Sub-Lieut. Collins was born in Edmonton and attended Highlands public and Eastwood high schools. He was a member of the Edmonton R.C.N. V.R. and two years ago went on active service at a station on the Pacific coast.

He was recently transferred to the east. He is 21 years of age. He has two sisters living in Edmonton, Margie Collins and Mrs. Fred Barnard.

British Pounding Rommel's Forces Along Coast Road

By LEON KAY

CAIRO, Nov. 6.—(BUP)—The Imperial 8th Army drove the battered Afrika Korps back toward Libya today, knocking out one-half or more of the Nazi armor strength and threatening six Italian divisions with complete encirclement and capture.

The Imperials drove relentlessly forward, cheered by the words of Lt.-Gen. Bernard Montgomery that "complete and absolute victory" is being achieved.

"I said in my first message," Montgomery said, "that we would hit Rommel right out of North Africa. Having done him in here, we are going to proceed with that job. We must not think that because we have had a victory here we can let up. We must keep it up."

Already the fighting front had swept west of Sidi Haneish and the Imperials were believed to be in action against retreating Nazi columns about 100 miles from the Alamein positions with the battle sweeping rapidly toward Halfaya Pass on the Egyptian-Libyan border.

14,000 Prisoners Are Taken

The British bag of prisoners was close to 14,000—possibly more, since the Germans and Italians were streaming back too rapidly for a quick count. And Axis casualties and wounded were believed to have been exceedingly high.

German Marshal Erwin Rommel entered the battle with 130,000 to 140,000 front line fighters. It was doubted that he had as many as 100,000 left. Of this group, five or six Italian divisions which had held the southern Alamein positions appeared to have been abandoned by the Germans to fight their way out across the desert. Best they could—without water, ammunition or supplies.

There were indications that wide-ranging British desert columns already had crossed the line of the Italian retreat and it was doubted that harassed Fascist troops would be able to escape the trap.

Allied planes and submarines had been hunting Rommel's supply route across the Mediterranean and there were reports that the German general had been captured by a single tanker across the inland sea since the battle started.

The desert is making a survey of the crop situation and is compiling figures on the amount of grain harvested. It is the survey of seven weeks.

Some agriculturists are not too sure that the crop will not be threshed a bushel before the first snowfall. It was stated, "Their situation is most serious" as official of the department said.

30 Per Cent. of
Alberta Grain
Is Unthreshed

With harvesting operations cut short by the early snowfall, many farmers have inadequate feed supplies for the winter months, according to a report received from the provincial department of agriculture. It was estimated that 30 per cent of the Alberta crop was unthreshed when the snow fell.

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2,000 Miles Monthly Limit For Taxicabs

OTTAWA, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Restrictions on the amount of gasoline made available to taxicabs, limiting them to 2,000 miles in Canada a month, will be in effect by the munitions department.

The order, effective immediately, will be applied to all taxicabs, including those of the Ottawa-Carleton Council, and is intended not only to save gasoline but also to conserve rubber and automotive equipment, the announcement said.

The department, said Mr. Gray, considered the 11,000 miles in Canada a necessary allowance of mass transportation facilities but the country could not meet even after that mileage has been cut in half.

Federal Member
From Humboldt
Dies Suddenly

HUMBOLDT, Nov. 6.—(CP)—Death came suddenly last evening to Harry Raymond Fleming, M.A., M.C., M.P. He died at his home in Humboldt. The late Dr. Fleming was the federal member of parliament for the Humboldt riding. He had been in poor health for some time but during the last few days he had been up around the house during the afternoon, he collapsed and died in a few minutes.

Nazi Invaders Are Repulsed In Stalingrad

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW, Nov. 6.—(BUP)—The Soviet army routed the German forces around a Stalingrad factory today, while slowly bleeding the pinned-down Nazis southeast of Nalchik in the Caucasus.

The defenders of Stalingrad smashed every German attack, and, on the limited sector where they routed the Germans, advanced Soviet troops broke out and bombed German positions and troop concentrations.

"In the Stalingrad area, Soviet troops repulsed infantry and tanks, the noun communique said. "In a factory area, they smashed and routed two companies of 400 men and somewhat improved their position."

DRIVEN BACK
"On another sector, large enemy forces attacked artillery positions, but were driven back after Soviet guns opened over open sights had destroyed eight tanks. Soviet armor launched battle formations, destroyed seven artillery, and six mortar."

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Today's War Moves

By LOUIS F. KEEBLE

British United Press
Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps has suffered a defeat of such magnitude in Egypt that his ability to make another stand farther to the west is open to question.

At the Axis forces fall back in a retreat which is almost disastrous, the British command, commander of the British Eighth Army, feels able to state that the Axis is feeble in Africa and will be crushed.

However, the fighting is not over yet. Rommel is generally rated as an able and clever general and has not been completely destroyed. Therefore, it might be possible for him to hold in the Halfaya Pass region.

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Get Concession

LONDON, Nov. 6.—(CP)—Anglo-American forces in the desert were given the permission of the Archbishop of Canterbury and York to attend church buildings.

The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Deans

SPORTS EDITOR

THERE would appear to be no doubt as to the attitude toward the so-called hockey "show" in the matter at Thursday night's annual meeting of the Edmonton District Hockey Association.

However, the elimination of the tournament would not necessarily solve the question for the problem really goes beyond that. The old rule and code system is a ways sticking around and regard less as to how public spirited the members of any organization might be, sooner or later the financial boys will be up.

In some cases the tourist after the only possible means by which an organization can even begin to recover its treasury without putting the loss on the members' backs.

MUNICIPALITIES are being dogged have recognized the principle that specified athletes, especially should receive assistance and right here in Edmonton the authorities have been and are operating, the 1918 strike risk being laid on several agencies which might be quoted.

But if athletes generally are necessary to the well being of a nation, why should a few citizens alone be held holding the bag, with such assistance as they are being or called from municipalities? Why shouldn't the matter be a government responsibility?

It must of course be borne in mind that the financial help should

Pete Shobadian Back

Lethbridge Bombers Will Enter Alberta Service Loop

LETHBRIDGE, Nov. 6.—(CPI)—Sgt. Ldr. Jack Leach, officer in charge of No. 8 bombing and gunnery school hockey club announced Thursday the Lethbridge team would be entered in the Alberta Service League and that senior hockey would proceed according to plans drawn up at a meeting of league officials Oct. 21, in Calgary.

Sgt. Ldr. Leach decided to enter the No. 8 entry in the league follows receipt of information from Ottawa that Pete Shobadian, Gordie Bensch, Dick Gray and Doug French are being posted here immediately and that Mitch Peck, formerly with the Philadelphia Ramblers, would follow shortly.

The remainder of the lineup was announced yesterday but Leach stated that a few more players of the calibre of those already announced would give No. 8 bombing and gunnery school a hockey club which would compare favourably with other teams in the circuit.

Pete Shobadian, formerly of New York Americans, joined with Lethbridge Maple Leafs last year ending up as playing coach toward the close of the season and Bensch came to the Leafs from Regina as a military replacement and started off.

Dick Gray played on the Leaflets regardless last year until he joined the Air Force, and Doug French, last year with the Calgary Stampede.

Officials said the boys hardly expect to win, but are prepared to go in fighting.

The team hopes to get a brief workout at Winnipeg on arrival to town.

Participating the team will be Ritchie as bench coach, Manager

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12 000 TURN OUT FOR WELTERWEIGHT GO

Castilloux Outpoints A Lust for Title

Buffalo Bisons Beat Cleveland 1-0 To Lead League

BUFFALO, N.Y., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Buffalo Bisons took first place in the western division of the American Hockey League Thursday night by beating Cleveland Bums their first defeat, 1-0, before 6,282 spectators.

Fred Thuermer, the league's leading scorer, accounted for Bisons' goal in the second period after Beaver had taken the puck up the ice and set in the play with a perfect pass.

Manly Gordon Bell, 12-year-old rookie who tended goal for Portage La Prairie, Canadian junior champion, was playing sensationally to turn back every Bums thrust for his first professional shutout.

The game was marked by a high-sticking exchange between Thuermer and Bud Cook in the second period. Fred Thuermer, Bob Dill, who intervened, was handed a 10-minute misconduct.

PROVIDENCE WINS FROM INDIANAPOLIS

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Notting all of their goals in the final period, one on a penalty shot by rookie Andy Brown, Providence defeated Indianapolis Capitals 4-3 Thursday night in a rough, wide open American Hockey League game witnessed by 2,300 fans.

The Reds twice erased two-goal deficits in making their stretch rally.

First period goals by rookie Gordon Sherrett and Bill Jennings for Providence.

A goal by rookie Pete Hurek at 1:30 in the last session put Providence in contention, but they went two behind again when Jackie Skelton countered for the Caps 62 seconds later.

The Reds then scored three times in less than eight minutes. Windy Skelton started the rally at 6:20. Brown tied it up at 2-2 with his penalty shot and Norm Caladine netted the clincher on a three-man breakaway at 12:35.

Ray Robinson Fights Tonight

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Unbeaten Ray Robinson moves into the middleweight ranks for the second time tonight at Madison Square Garden in his 12th successive victory.

Harlem slinger Ianthe with Vic Pellicieri in a 10-rounder with the title is to be held back by his 38th consecutive triumph since turning professional a little more than two years ago.

The remainder of his successes were achieved as an amateur.

Lo Monk and Sub-Lt. E. Walker, 26, seven former members of Regina Roughriders team in the Western Inter-Provincial Football Union, will leave here today for Winnipeg where they will play Winnipeg R.C.A.F. Bombers for the western Canada senior football championship Saturday.

The players, in training with the Navy here, were put through their final workout last night and after the practice Don Griffing, former Roughriders coach, Ted Leppard, coach of the Navy squad and Al Riccio, declared the boys fit and ready.

Officials said the boys hardly expect to win, but are prepared to go in fighting.

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How Not to Win Title

When Lalo Costantino, down of New York's East Side, wasn't doing this, he seemed to be trying to win the prize walk, so Chalky Wright, Los Angeles Negro, retained claim to world featherweight crown.

At Madison Square Garden.

Victoria Hi Loses 7-6

The Westglens gladders are champions of the banlam division of the High School six-man football as a result of a 7-6 decision over Victoria in a game played yesterday at the South Side Athletic Park.

These two clubs finished the regular season with an equal number of points and despite the fact the weather was more suited for hockey, they were determined to play for the honors.

In yesterday's game, both clubs found the going very trying. It was almost impossible to execute end runs due to the condition of the field, while the slippery surface of the pitch made forward passing unfeasible. As a result they depended entirely upon playing in to gain yards.

MACDONALD ROLLS

Jim Palmer gave the westerners a lead early in the first quarter when he downed Jim McLaue behind the Victoria goal line as the latter attempted to make a punt out before the end of the frame. Eric Macdonald, who has been a stand-out for Westglens all season long, both offensively and defensively, ploughed his way over from the opponent's halfway line for a loose down. The ball had been advanced to the point immediately through the great line crashing tactics of Macdonald.

The Redmen started to move in the second quarter. They advanced the ball to the winner's forward strip on a series of backs, and from this point, the hard charging Ken

Good Judgment

Westglens won the game in the final quarter. They worked the ball to Victoria's 25-yard line. Despite the fact they only had inches to go to make a first down, they elected to try for a single point. This strategy proved brilliant for Jack Strachan kicked the ball to the dead line for the point which gave him the lead.

In the final quarter, Victoria tried gallantly to put the game out of their minds. They stormed the Westglens line time and again in an effort to work the ball into position where they could try 15 points. However, their best efforts were turned aside by a determined band of pigskin chasers who just wouldn't give ground which amounted to anything of importance.

LINEUPS:

Westglens: Macdonald, Brown, Palmer, Fallow, Mann, Dahl, Finch, Kerr, Young, Wood, Fairbairn.

Victoria: K. McLeod, Sharp, McCall, McLaue, Dill, Booth, H. Leach, Hamilton, Guss, Worth, Taylor.

Officials: Mr. J. Williams and Rod McAlpine.

New League Opens

"M" Depot Defeats 2 A.O.S.

48-26 in Basketball Tilt

The opening game in the recently formed Inter-Services Basketball League was played last night at the "M" Depot when the No. 3 "M" Depot Spitfires defeated the No. 2 A.O.S. by a score of 48-26.

This league which was organized a couple of weeks ago and should prove a huge success and will provide plenty of competition for hostesses in the various services.

The following teams will take part in the schedule: No. 1 A.O.S., U.S. Army Air Corps, Canadian Army, Navy, No. 2 A.O.S. and No. 3 "M" Depot.

In last night's engagement the Spitfires, holding a powerful lineup which included such outstanding basketballers as Lance Henson and Jack N.-J., both of whom formerly performed with the Vancouver Westerns, a power in basketball on the Pacific Coast, proved a little too potent for the No. 2 A.O.S.

The Spitfires took the lead right from the start and at no time did their opponents get a chance to get their best work in the final quarter when they scored 14 points holding the opposition to 6. The latter enjoyed their biggest success in the second quarter when they clicked for a total of nine points.

Top scorer for the Spitfires was the slippy Henson who checked up a total of 14 points. He was followed closely by the shooingest Neil who amassed 13.

Heading the list for the No. 2 A.O.S. was the hard working Rich Ardson who accounted for 12 points. Peddies and Gling were next in line with six apiece.

Spitfires are coached by Sgt. Can Kirby, veteran basketball player.

Champ Takes Eight Out of The 12 Rounds

MONTREAL, Nov. 6.—(CPI)—LAC. Dave Castilloux, hard-bitten champion of the ring, called on all his experience at the Forum here Thursday night to expiate his Canadian welterweight championship as he outpointed Pete. Al Lust of Medicine Hat, over 12 rounds. Castilloux weighed 138½ pounds and Lust 147.

Headlining an armed force Victory Loan show, the bout failed to live up to expectations to a crowd of more than 12,000 fans many of whom bowed the decision.

Fresh from a victory over Eddie Marcus, the western lad proved himself a game fighter, but more than this was needed against the slyly Castilloux who at no time left himself open to the highly-touted Lust right hands.

In only two rounds did Lust get in effective shots. He found Canadian boy, Castilloux had trouble surviving the first when Lust followed with a right cross which left him on the titleholder's head.

After the sixth, Lust caught Castilloux with a sharp uppercut, which shook him up, but again Castilloux recovered.

Although there was little doubt of the outcome, Castilloux began a series of the twelve rounds in style, and went down for a six count when Castilloux delivered a right smash.

Until the fifth round, Lust was strictly a bewildered young man against the 30-year-old airman, but he broke loose in the sixth round and the crowd howled for the kill.

Castilloux, however, took and made again in the seventh and dropped the next two rounds more with driving two-hand smashes, which could not find the mark.

Li Jack Dempsey of the United States Coast Guard was referee and the former heavy-weight champion repeatedly had to warn the boys to keep their blows up in the early rounds.

In the semi-final little Sammie Jacobs, representing Navy, blazed out an easy decision over Quebec's Jean Barriere, Army, over six rounds. The Montrealer, who weighed 126 to Barriere's 124.

The Montrealer was hanging on over the closing two rounds and twice the Army batter went down. He counts of nine.

The other semi-final between Harry Greco, Army, and Aubrey Carey, Army, was as close as a win credited to Greco when Carey failed to appear.

Phil Marchildon Now in Air Force

PERKINSBURGH, Ont. Nov. 6.—(CPI)—Phil Marchildon, pitcher for Philadelphia Athletics in the American Baseball League, joined the R.C.A.F. at Toronto, his home town.

Marchildon, whose decision to join the R.C.A.F. had been announced earlier this year, won 17 games for the Athletics.

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Officers All Re-Elected City Hockey Association Prepares for Coming Season

EMMONTON District Hockey Association at a well attended meeting held on Thursday night, cleared the decks for the season's operations. It is planned to again open junior, juvenile and midget divisions.

All officers were re-elected for another year. Barney Stanley being again president and president along with Bill Ruff as vice-president and Gordon Smeltzer as secretary-treasurer.

Reports made by Bill Harris, director of juvenile hockey, and Art Potter, director of juvenile and midget divisions both reflected successful operations last winter. The report by Treasurer Gordon Smeltzer showed a tidy balance on hand.

The 1938 street rink will again be used as the main centre of operations and Bill Ruff reported on the matter of certain improvements designed to promote the comfort of the spectators, one being that heat will be provided for a portion of the enclosure.

The meeting directed that a letter be written to the city expressing appreciation of the association for the various improvements made. Question of hockey "tourists" in the rink for commercial purposes.

Delights were named to the annual meeting of the Alberta Hockey Association which takes place here tomorrow.

Included amongst those present at the meeting were Barney Stanley, Bill Ruff, Gordon Smeltzer, Bill Harris, Art Potter, Smeltzer, W. Gray, Smythe Fleming, Ken Henry, Tom Green, G. Shaw, Tom Hay, Hamilton, C. Smith, Pruden, C. Burchell.

Saskatoon Airmen Trim Prince Albert Services Club 10-1

SASKATOON, Nov. 6.—(CPI)—Saskatoon R.C.A.F. Flyers whipped Prince Albert R.C.A.F. Flyers in an exhibition game played here Thursday night before 1,500 fans.

Zake Clements with three, Eddie Wiseman and Jimmy Reid with two each, and John Macdonald, Hamilton and Butch Marchant scored for the winners. "Coco" Gileaux accounted for the Prince Albert goal in the first minute of play off the face.

Russ Dettler, former Saskatoon and Port Arthur club, started in Prince Albert's goal and was the main reason the score was not much higher. The Port Arthurers were handicapped by lack of practice and condition.

Phil Marchildon Now in Air Force

PERKINSBURGH, Ont. Nov. 6.—(CPI)—Phil Marchildon, pitcher for Philadelphia Athletics in the American Baseball League, joined the R.C.A.F. at Toronto, his home town.

Marchildon, whose decision to join the R.C.A.F. had been announced earlier this year, won 17 games for the Athletics.

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At **1.95** to **3.95**

For sub-zero comfort these Angora Parkas are unsurpassed!

Made with and without neck ties . . . some trimmed with embroidered designs. Shown in red, cardinal, chartreuse, wine, mauve, poudre blue, rust, beige and white. Priced at \$1.95 to \$3.95

**MANNISHLY TAILORED.
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For Business, College and School Wear
Warmly Interlined—
Channels to Waist

Those of a practical turn of mind who put first things first and want a smartly tailored Coat cut on straight mannish lines, to wear to business, col-

Balmacaan styles, tailored from good rugged all wool

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Sizes 12 to 42. Exceptional Value at,

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**Women's Colorful
Wool
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At 1.00 to 2.95
Jaeger and other good makes in excellent choice. . . . Plain colors, tartan plaids, hand-woven designs and novelty patterns. Real comfort.

**Harvey-Woods Warm
SNUGGIES**

Panties and Vests
The popular waffle knit Snugglies . . . soft finished cotton with a percentage of wool for added warmth.
Panties knee length . . . Vests have bodice top and strap shoulder. Blush **59c**

New FUR FELT HATS
to Wear with Every Type Winter Coat

At **4.95 5.95 6.95** and up

● Visor brim cloches . . . high crown position—upish and sporty—to wear with your tweed coat . . . The forward tilting fez . . . pillboxes . . . turbans . . . berets and smart bonnet types to wear with your fur or fur collared coat

● Fashioned in fine fur with new feather trim, fur trims, veils, velvet and self material. Colors include: black, brown, mossleaf, bottle green, wine, turtan, grey, soldier blue, navy. 22" to 25".
Priced at, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$8.95 and up to \$10.50

**Adorable New Chenille
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Pastels and Brighter Shades

5.95 6.95

Picture yourself in one of these lovely warm wraps by the
 beside with a good book or enjoying a musical program over
 your radio! Ankle length style, long, full sleeves and self cord

Shown in rose, American beauty, peach, poudre blue, salute blue, turquoise and white. Some have two-tone trim on pockets or collar. Small, medium and large.

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**Women's Warm Flannelette
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Butcher Boy style with round neck, collarless or with V-neck and tailored collar.
 Street: blue or pink sizes small-medium

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After all, this war's our own war

and to lend our aid we do not dare decline.
Lend your dimes and lend your dollars—
Do not wait for coaxing callers—

Put your little paper soldier
in the line—
Help our men all Hitler's plans
to undermine,
And your voices to the nation

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—I. G. JACKSON.

Markes Speaks Officers' Meet

my training was discussed by Gen. George R. Pearkes, V.C., O. 'MC', general-officer-commanding-in-chief the Pacific command, when he addressed approximately 200 active and reserve army

Chief addresses were also delivered by Brig. F. M. W. Harvey, V.C., officer commanding M.D. 13 headquarters at Coligny, and

Gov. John C. Bowen, veteran of First Great War and honorary member of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps in Alberta.

Plane Returns From Mercy Flight

Alr Lines plane bringing
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The mercy flight was successfully made by Pilot H. Miller and Pilot A. Watt.

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day from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Five Eastern Girls Thrilled At North Visit

Fort St. John is a far cry from the environs of Toronto but the adventurous spirit of five charming young Toronto women, who have been damped, and the girls are now on their last leg of a journey that will take them to the north town in the next day or so.

The five vigorous young girls arrived in Edmonton by transcontinental flight morning and left for Fort St. John during the afternoon. In the party are Dorothy Brown, Elsie Fisher, Joy Chisholm, Kathleen Brown and Margaret Freeman.

All five are from Toronto, where they save up the few dollars necessary to pay of office jobs to join the throng to Canada's great North.

They will be employed by the Public Roads Administration offices at Fort St. John.

IMPRESSED

The girls are highly impressed with western hospitality, and with high praise for Edmonton's appearance—wide streets, bright lighting and comparatively small but modern buildings.

Edmonton's weather, however, was the source of considerable concern.

"If it's this cold here now what will it be like up there in mid-winter," they queried.

They were assured that this is unusually cold for this time of the year and that the weather conditions at Fort St. John is only a few degrees lower than it is here.

They were thrilled at the beautiful scenery and the friendly hospitality of the people.

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THEY'RE GOING TO WORK IN NORTHLAND



On their way to Fort St. John to spend the next 18 months in the Public Roads Administration offices at that northern point are the five Toronto girls shown below: Standing are Keith Bertram, left, and Margaret Freeman, seated in the middle is Joy Chisholm, daughter of W. M. Chisholm, J. G. Gibbons Advertising Agency executive. At the left is Elsie Fisher and at the right is Dorothy Brown.

the personal Column

FLYING OFFICER LLOYD GIBBER, RCAF, left Edmonton for the Pacific Coast, after spending a short time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gibber, 4220 St. George St. West, and their infant son Robert, will remain in the city for another two weeks.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Clara Givens, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Givens, civil engineer, son of Mrs. Peter Brown, and Joseph Brown, 1000 St. George St. West, to Miss Clara Givens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Givens, 1000 St. George St. West.

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Miss Hansen, Colin Fraser Pledge Vows

At a quiet ceremony Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Miss Hansen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hansen, of Edmonton, and Colin Fraser, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fraser, of Edmonton, were united in holy matrimony.

The ceremony was officiated by Rev. L. A. Hendon of the Anglican church, and was attended by a large number of guests.

The bride was attended by her bridesmaids, and the groom by his best man. The ceremony was a simple and beautiful one.

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PLANS PROGRAM



Making arrangements for the second program of the Women's Musical Club series, to be held Saturday in the Masonic Temple, is Mrs. W. H. Hamilton.

The theme of the Saturday concert is "Dance Forms", and Mrs. Hamilton will lead the program with a summary of the above mentioned theme.

The women prepared and cleaned their clothes to make them like new, and will be presented in the concert.

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Mrs. W. May Is President Saddle Club

At the annual meeting of the Edmonton Saddle Club, held Monday in the Coronet Hotel, Mrs. W. H. May was elected president and Arthur Cook and Mrs. E. K. Burrows were vice-presidents.

Other members of the executive include secretary-treasurer, Mrs. R. H. Dunning, and executive committee, Mrs. Lillian Cook, president, Mrs. J. Stanley Fraser, and executive committee, Mrs. J. Stanley Fraser.

The club has a large number of members, and is a very active organization. It is a very active organization.

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Social, Economic Reforms Advocated as Candidates Vie for Voters' Support

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Half holiday in weeks when there is another holiday.

Now I would like to briefly discuss the power situation in the city.

According to the power agreement the Calgary Power Company takes power from the city of Edmonton whenever it needs power, and returns it whenever it wishes, or if the company desires, it can pay the city at the rate of one quarter cent per kilowatt hour, a rate which is about one third of what it costs the city to produce that power.

Thus it can demand power when the need is great and repay it in the summer when the company has lots of power going to waste which it cannot sell.

COSTLY AGREEMENT

This agreement is one of the most costly that the city ever entered into. The city had to give to the company at a fair price, the tax rate could have been lowered or there could have been a rate of return on the investment of the city in the power plant of the company.

WILLIAM J. TREE, C.C.F. Labor public school board candidate. The C.C.F. Labor party stands for public justice for all and it needs the members of the public school board to see that the inequalities that exist under the present system are abolished. It is the question of the public schools in which we have the greatest inequalities in the city.

PURCHASE OF TEXT BOOKS in bulk by the school board would have decreased the cost of the books. The principle of free text books would not make a very material increase in the cost of running the schools.

He advocated the extension of vocational training in the schools and the appointment of a teacher trained in child psychology to direct suitable vocational training for children.

A. G. SHUTE, Independent aldermanic candidate. I think the directors should give the independent candidates serious consideration. They should select men that are best suited for the jobs, irrespective of party. They say that the future can be judged by his past, so I think I should place my record before you.

LONG EXPERIENCE

I became a member of the Owen Sound police force in 1902 and I served as a constable and a detective there before coming to Edmonton in 1931. I joined the police department here as a constable and have served for 31 years, advancing through every rank. I was chief constable for 22 years.

I am now retired although I was still in first class physical condition when I left the department. I am a past president of the Chief Constables' Association and an honorary life member of that association. I have attended many conferences with mayors and city commissioners.

I have heard important civic matters discussed and have also been called to many city council meetings and have sat at bylaws committee meetings and helped frame many of our bylaws.

I have always co-operated with heads of city departments. I think my experience entitles me to consideration at the polls.

If ever co-operation was needed to civic affairs it is now. We must have co-operation from all to win the war and to make Edmonton a better and cleaner city.

MRS. J. W. ROSS, Citizens' Committee public school board candidate. I am seeking re-election on my record as a trustee during the past eight years. That experience enables me to better serve the citizens as the teaching activities of the city expand with its growth. It is the duty of the board to provide as good educational facilities for the 11,000 children in our schools as it is possible with the ability of our citizens to pay.

The affairs of the board are carefully administered by its members, and full value is received for the \$92 per pupil cost of teaching.

SPECIAL CLASSES

Special classes have been afforded these children with defective vision, and also special vocational classes for those whose capabilities do not permit them to compete with the average student.

The board has co-operated with the community leagues to provide amusement centres for residents, and make annual grants to the leagues for this purpose.

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I have been on the citizens' slate for four years. I will say right now I have not been contaminated and am not the least bit ashamed of the alderman I serve with.

I notice that Bevin, a bricklayer, sits next to Churchill.

OTHER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Here are some of the things that the council has done:

Have made extensions to the power plant. I wonder where we would be now for power for Air-Craft Repair and the mainline depot if it had not been done.

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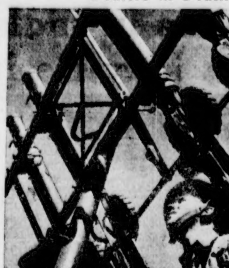
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Spitting swift and sudden death, four Lewis guns mounted on a single frame are tilted to insure a concentration of fire at a pre-determined point. A touch of a master trigger fires this effective defender of the Australian coast.

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A. G. Shute asked a question of Mr. Mitchell.

Q.—You indicated you favored a more aggressive system of training for the police. As that seems to be a reflection on the administration of the department I would like to remind you that all police had regular physical drill and were required to pass examinations prepared by a barrister. What do you mean by your remarks?

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Royal Navy's Great Battlewagons in Indian Ocean Indicate New Battle for Burma May Be in Making



The presence of a powerful British battle squadron in the Indian ocean, including at least three battleships and the 23,000-ton aircraft carrier *Illustrious*, was disclosed authoritatively in London. This follows General Sir Archibald Wavell's declaration that Burma must be retaken from the Japanese. The squadron was said to consist of the battleships *Warspite*, 31,100 tons; *Royal Sovereign* and *Resolution*, 29,150 tons each, presumably in addition to a large force of cruisers and destroyers, all under the command of Admiral Sir James Somerville, who formerly was commander in the western Mediterranean. Left to right are H.M.S. *Warspite*, Admiral *Somerville*, and H.M.S. *Resolution* with an aircraft carrier.

Chinese Prepare to Take the Road Back



Somewhere in India Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's war-weary Chinese army is preparing for a reconquest of Burma. Driven backward step by step through jungles and over mountains; beset by disease and weakened by lack of rest and food, these men never lost their fighting spirit. Now, tutored by U.S. officers and technical advisers, they are learning to use new American fighting equipment. Gen. L. J. Sun, lower right, commands 38th division; was decorated by King George VI, of England.

Swift "Wave Hopper" Newest Weapon



Newest weapon to combat the submarine is the sea-skimmer sub-chaser which hops the waves at 50 miles per hour. It is armed with depth charges which can be replaced by torpedoes. Except for the engine and propeller it is built entirely with non-strategic material. The craft was invented and built by Antoine Gazda, inventor of the famous rapid-fire Oberlin cannon.

"I'm Doing the Most Good Here"



"Right now I believe I am doing more good to this country and its war effort by sitting on the seat of this tractor than in an office chair," declared Hon. Harry Nixon, as he paused for an interview after plowing three acres on his farm at St. George, Ont. Mr. Nixon, who recently resigned from the Ontario cabinet, expressed "no confidence" in Premier Cossett, said if he personally were offered the premiership by a convention he would consider it "the highest honor."

Dionne Quintuplets Rehearse on Train For Victory Loan Appearances



The Quints are out to help put the Third Victory Loan over the top. The Dionne family made the trip by train from Callander to Toronto, last Saturday. The sights flashing by on the way down thrilled the Quints and their sisters and brothers. Something has caught the eye of Marie, who points it out excitedly to her mother and brother Victor (left). Annette plays the portable organ, and the five famous sisters rehearse some of the songs they sang at a Victory Loan rally Monday. Left to right are Yvonne, Marie, Emilie and Cecile.

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V.C.'s Wife Lights Service Lamp



As a dramatic climax to an impressive, colorful "Light the Lamp" service, members of 70 Toronto women's organizations dedicated themselves to their country's war effort before 8,000 people in Toronto. Mrs. C. I. Merritt, wife of Lieut.-Col. Merritt, Canada's first V.C. in the war, and now a prisoner in Germany, lighted the torch.

Play by Play

BY PAUL
DAVID PRESTON

CHAPTER XVII

THE news that Lincoln's great chancing career, 210-pound Heavy Underwood, had suffered two broken ribs in a plane crash on Monday morning was enough to upset the whole city and half the state.

The other half of the state, on the contrary, was elated. If Underwood was out, then Thursday's game against State U. then State U. had a new cause to hope. "The gambling game," quoth Elmer Sumner in his Journal column next morning, "are revising their bets all over town. Your kerbie heard last midnight that an estimated hundred thousand—100,000—dollars had already been wagered that State U. would win. That's a right well-rounded sum, boys as it is."

The whole thing is funny, the Journal and all decent people hold, because a stadium is supposed to be a place for amateur sports, not a casino for slink-eyed dealers too lazy or too dishonest to work for a living. Especially should a game be clean when it involves civilian duties. Gambling on them in this way is a contemptible form of war profiteering. It is the lowest essence of...

Sumner was wound up about it and he let go in vehement style. "The truth is," wrote he, "Heavy Underwood's shrewdness will just about swing the balance. It was heavy, by using after made the bet for Norman Dams and Elmer Sumner, Coach Miller's two great boys. It was this heavy bet that quelled so many little boys that the Aggies tried last Saturday. Lots of one of the three at this late hour can well week the mar-

ale of the whole Lincoln team, especially with Pop Miller himself surely out of bed from an illness. Byline Miller read it Tuesday morning and almost cried. It was all too true. Yesterday afternoon she had stayed at the athletic field. Pop's office, with Nanny until practice time, and she had tried desperately to be cheerful and gay. "What if it," she asked each player tried valiantly. "What if it," she asked each player. "We can get along without it. He can sit on the bench and watch the fun! Let's go out there and show him we don't need him."

"Sure, sure," somebody would clamor back, overly heart. "Who's Heavy Underwood? Three wanted to play centre myself! Come on, let's go!"

They warmed out to practice in that mood, their spirit as false as that of a forced Nazi rally. And the ability of it began at once to show. Nick O'Day, the sub centre, snuffed the ball consistently over the back-fielder's hands. Teddy Kildare, guard, bawled out Big Dams, who never in his life did anything a wrong Dams—blies him—just kept silent and pleaded, with his eyes, to the play to carry on. Rhye, unaided, it was like that all afternoon, no matter how much the players and the assistant coaches labored, Rhye, who knew football thoroughly, went home with her heart in her shoes.

And now, at breakfast Tuesday even the papers were saying that Lincoln faced grave trouble indeed. "I am going to work," Pop Miller announced flatly. "And don't you two women try to stop me! Two days is enough to nurse any black-and-blue." "He didn't say black-and-blue," he said something quite a bit stronger. Strong enough to warn Mom Miller and Rhye to let him have his way. Deliberately Rhye went back into his bedroom with him after eating. She stood against the closed door, silent as he put on coat, tie, overcoat and hat. He glared at her in defiance when he pocketed Dams Hogan's gun.

"Pop," Rhye began, gently. "You know you have a lot of friends." "I have that."

"If a man is in trouble, honey, I don't want to be harsh with you, but don't ask things that hurt me now. —Mind?" She kissed him, and Pop held her back and gazed at her back. "I'm going with you," she said. "You belong in your own school."

"Not this week, I took off."

He knew enough to buck that. His daughter could be as willful as he. Together they rode a trophy to

his office. Nanny Hale was not due until 10. Big hump up her wraps and he was spending his work of mail, as she had done yesterday morning. She noted that Pop took the pencil from his overcoat and kept it on his person as he sat down. She decided to spend a few minutes with him.

"Pop, there's something you ought to know. Something I know."

"Young' Wain?"

"This," She opened his centre drawer. From concealment in the folder, she drew the unsigned mystery note. "You can't get by with this any more."

"I came in yesterday's mail," she added. "And Pop—I didn't show it to Nanny. Or anybody else was waiting until you were out of bed. But I guess you understand it. You wanted a gun."

He stared at the paper a long time.

"He said then, quietly, 'I understand it. And I understand now why you've been so worried. You know more than I thought. But you stop fretting, honey. Your old Pop has been taking care of things for over 30 years. Just wait, and keep mum.'"

They heard sudden steps in the hall, then, and both started a little involuntarily. Somebody knocked on the door. Pop glanced quickly at Rhye. "Open it," he breathed. "I stand back as you do just in case."

"Hello, Pop, good morning coach," "Come in," he called. "Norman Dams, come in! Glad to see you. We got a week's work to do, and we need some extra planning. Sit down."

"Pop," Norman said, sliding into a chair. "I just came from Colonel Rutherford, at the field headquarters. The command—well, sir, to tell you the truth, they aren't telling me the overstory, but I'm pretty close to Heavy Underwood and all. And, Pop, there's evidence that Heavy's story was sabotage. Somebody wanted to wreck him off Summer football team."

Rhye didn't need to hear any more. She knew what was what. The crooked gamblers this time were making dirty work.

(To Be Continued.)

McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority

This hand includes not only a beautiful play, but also a very nice pass. The hand came from the Mississippi State Tournament and was played by Ben Fain of San Antonio, Tex.

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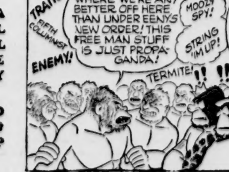
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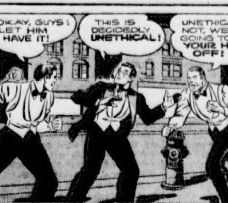
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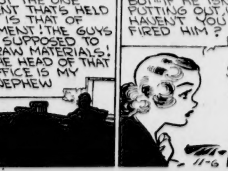
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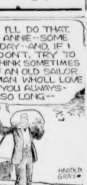
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Hold Everything



"No, no, Mrs. Twiffle! You inspect their work, not their ears!"

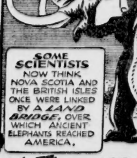
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"I think he has me confused with some spy. He wants to know if I had the European plan."

Curious World

—By William Ferguson



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WHEN PEOPLE BUY EGGS, PLANTS, THEY ONLY GET THE EGGS, NOT THE PLANTS. BY RITA BOJDO, MONTREAL, CANADA.

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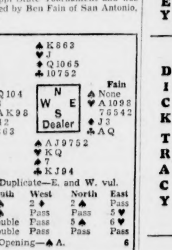


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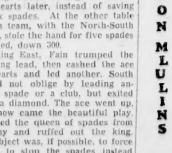


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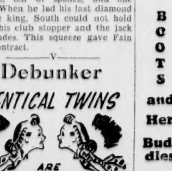
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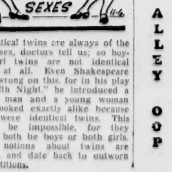
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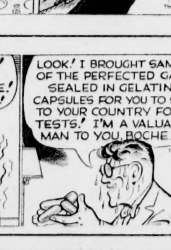


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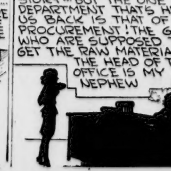
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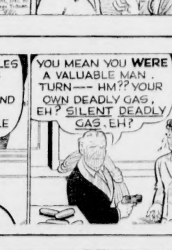


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City Election Candidates in Public Talks

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men's government and expenditures are made in the business section for the benefit of business men. Little is said in outlying districts, although under the system of civil government all share alike in the role of taxation.

I am opposed to tax concessions to big business houses. The big business firms should be made to pay their fair share of taxes, no more or less, and if any business was done it should be for the sick, the maimed and the aged who received it.

I favor the abolition of the property qualification in municipal elections. This has discriminated against a large section of the citizenry who were debarred from direct representation on council because of the property qualification principle. There is too great an accent on the dollar and not sufficient on human values.

A. L. MARKS, Civic Progressive Association public school board candidate I look on the problem of education from a long term view.

Mr. H. G. Wells, famous educator and historian, in an article written in 1932 during the depression said:

Looking the world economic breakdown in 1929, said: "World peace stands or falls on education. At the present moment we have no educational philosophy. We make not the slightest attempt to teach the children the truth about the general ideas they receive or to introduce them to the actual meaning of words."

UP TO PARENTS

"Responsibility," he said, "of course does not rest primarily with the teachers." Parents must remember that they compose, probably the larger part of the electorate. Members of parliament and local educational committees are answerable to them finally and not to the teaching profession for the kind of education provided in our schools.

What is required in every country is a great nation-wide campaign for education, so that our children may be given a true picture of the world's development and a right appreciation of their nation's place in relation to every other people."

The next year an editorial written by R. T. Elliott, K.C., appearing in The Edmonton Bulletin said:

"All the wealth of the Indies since the dawn of life would be small change compared to the real wealth easily to be acquired by finding out what each individual can best do and then educating and financing that individual to do that very thing."

"War and destruction are still the chief products of human greed and human education." Upon a

your 1932 Edmonton tax notice you will see that out of every 31 cents you pay at least 25% cents is required for education.

What is education? I suggest that education means understanding and adaptation to life.

Are you satisfied with the returns you have been getting for your money? Do you know any place where people get more for their money in education? If you say "no" does that settle the matter with you?

Every parent and taxpayer should insist on the fullest possible value for his educational tax dollars.

Let me ask you—since the burden of decision and action is upon you, and leaving aside the questions of present or past efficiency or quality of administration of our school affairs—do you intend to stand firm?

If you are now fully satisfied, I have nothing to offer or suggest. If not, you are prepared to stand firm in all reasonable suggestions I may make, in case I am elected to office—Do you intend to stand firm?

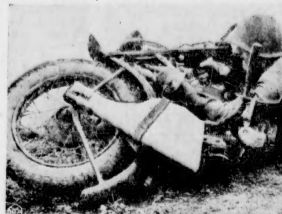
1—Endeavor to help your children develop according to their respective life patterns?

2—Secure the keeping of a continuing chart of progress and record of achievement of each child?

3—Secure for each child individual and sympathetic educational guidance?

4—Secure for each child reason-

Motorcycle Does Double Duty



The motorcycle he rides as an "attacking force" scout, serves as a shield for Cpl. Francis Rivera, Cambridge, Mass., when manoeuvres somewhere in England.

able opportunities for the expression of his best?

5—Utilize as fully as possible all the educational resources of our schools, our homes, our churches and our community, with proper official recognition of achievements accomplished?

6—Develop the child in every aspect of his being—spiritually, physically and socially?

7—Make and keep every child interested in life in all its phases.

8—Develop and train each of the best sources of the child?

9—Develop the implications of democracy as a way of life?

10—Sell to every child the co-operative principles of interdependence?

If you wish to enter into these pioneering adventures you are respectfully requested to give me your vote. If you are not, please do not ask me to try to serve you.

For six years or more I have

devoted a great deal of thought to these matters and I should like your cooperation in trying to do something about it.

Friday evening I want to examine Edmonton's educational resources. W. G. MCGRATH, Civic Progressive Association candidate for public school board. A dollar value for every dollar spent on capital works by the school board in the past five years because all have been paid far out of current revenue. The Wexley school costing \$150,000, the Glenora school, and the additions to Garneau schools have been so financed. Total cost of all this work was \$214,000, all paid for out of revenue, and not a cent of interest to be paid in future years, as was the custom when these expenses were capitalised.

Wickard Favors Draft Deferment For Farm Labor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Secretary of agriculture, Charles Wickard told a senate military committee today that essential farm labor in the United States should be given draft deferment to assure maintenance of agriculture production.

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D.F.C. is Awarded 10 Canuck Fliers

LONDON, Nov. 6.—(CP)—The air ministry announced today the award of 10 Distinguished Flying Crosses and three Distinguished Flying Medals to Canadian fliers.

The following were awarded the D.F.C.: Sqn. Ldr. J. D. Patton, Acting Pte. Ldr. J. C. Carriere and Pte. H. A. Sharpe, Montreal. Acting Pte. Ldr. B. N. Jost, native of Galt, Ont., whose home now is at Beaver, Del. Pte. O. H. Morgan, Rosedale, Alta. Pte. J. E. Francis, Windsor, Ont. Pte. H. B. Hay, Edmonton, N.B. and Pte. J. C. Lawrence, Sydney, N.S.

Fli. Sgt. A. A. Bishop, New Minas, N.S. Fli. Sgt. F. G. Dagg, Winnipeg, and Fli. Sgt. D. M. MacDonald, Fort. William, were awarded the D.F.M.

The D.F.C. also was awarded to Pte. E. A. D. Barak, native of Budapest who joined the R.C.A.F. and trained in Canada.

Work Garments Are Simplified For War Savings

OTTAWA, Nov. 6.—(CP)—The man who cuts your hair, dresses your coat and wears your shoes, is now being asked to wear a simplified work garment.

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ed last month that manufacturers of such garments ought to be able to save materials and labor, so he issued an order cutting down the bits of extra work involved in manufacture.

The general rule of work aprons, fracks, vests and overalls were restricted as to size and style.

The elimination vary according to the garment but, roughly speaking, they rule out triple-breasted everywhere, double-breasted styles, pleats, cuffs, pocket flaps, done fasteners, and zippers or buttons on pockets.

New House Order Permits Owners To Make Changes

OTTAWA, Nov. 6.—(CP)—A night that the board order suspending restrictions on sub-leasing accommodation in congested areas also permits house owners to alter their houses to make space for additional occupants.

He said if a long-term tenant wished to have structural alterations made for accommodation of other people on sub-lease, the tenant would have to ask the landlord to make the alterations.

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—Hosiery, Main Floor

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Satisfactory in every respect—for wear, for trim appearance, for grand comfort! Girls' leather oxfords and gleaming black patent strap slippers. All have leather soles. Children's sizes 8 to 10 1/2. PAIR. \$1.59

Mixed sizes 11 to 2. PAIR. \$1.69

—Footwear, Main Floor

Boys' Combinations
Ribbed cotton combinations for boys' winter wear. Knit style with long sleeves, long front and long sleeves—mottled effect. Sizes 8 to 12. SUT. \$1.19

Boys' Sweaters
Handy sleeveless style pullovers of fine wool. In fancy knitted patterns. Choice of brown, green or wine. Sizes 8 to 12. SUT. \$1.19

Boys' Suits
Dapper, rugged, serviceable, masculine. Good looking, flecked, checked and a herringbone weaves in brown, green, grey, blue and navy. Each suit with plain back, matching long pants. Size 34 in 34. EACH. \$13.00

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Heavy tweed overcoats for the winter months. Darker shades of green, blue and grey in neat checked patterns. Well tailored with detachable breasted front, semi-belted back. Sizes 32 to 34. EACH. \$14.95

—Boys' and Youths' Wear, Main Floor

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Smart looking—and comfortably warm besides! Wool-and-cotton knit in plain colors with a fancy contrasting pattern over all! Shawl collar, button front—two pockets. Colors of blue, green, brown and wine—sizes 36 to 44. EACH. \$3.95

—Men's Wear, Main Floor

EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION
Always a pleasant, convenient place to shop—EATON'S Bargain Section! Thrifty, too—the pennies mount up to quite a considerable sum when you're shopping for the family! Bring them with you Saturday—the whole family can shop and save in the Bargain Section!

Gowns, Pyjamas
Keston latest designs and fringes—elegant and practical—and ready to go for comfort! Gown have short sleeves and gored, front-skirt style with blue and pastel embroidery on top. Size small, medium and large. Two-piece pyjamas with short sleeves, piping on fancy trim. Navy, wine, green, pink. Sizes small, medium, large. EACH. \$1.39

Towels
Thick, fluffy cotton towel having in medium sizes for everyday use. 12x20 and 20x28. Each towel with pastel stripes or dots with bright borders. 3 FOR \$1.00

Boys' Longs
Cotton, long-sleeved knit, stripe. Bonnet cut in sizes 8 to 16. Full set of pockets. PAIR. \$1.69

Denim Longs
Pair of striped cotton denim in a good sturdy work-suit style. Size 16 to 18. Brown, black. Blue or navy. PAIR. \$1.10

Boys' Breaches
Band waist, cotton, striped breeches with full elasticated leg openings and wide waistband. Sizes 16 to 18. Blue or navy. PAIR. \$1.59

Boys' Helms
Wool, knitted in black or brown. Warm, comfortable. Sizes 16 to 18. Blue or navy. EACH. \$1.00

Men's Caps
Heavy winter weight caps of tweed, some have earflaps. Lined with green and grey and navy in 7 1/2 to 8. EACH. 95c

Work Socks
Cotton work socks in a good color. Plain heels. Standard size. PAIR. 21c

Work Shirts
Well cut, comfortable work shirts of cotton, flannel or flannel-union. Colors: white, blue, green, pink. Sizes 14 to 18. EACH. 98c

More Work Shirts
Heavy duty, long-sleeved work shirts—short-sleeved knit style with wide collar. Colors: white, blue, green, pink. Sizes 14 to 18. EACH. \$1.19

Men's Combinations
Cotton, knitted, striped cotton combinations in ankle length style with long sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44. SUT. \$1.00

More Combinations
Cotton knitted, striped cotton combinations in ankle length style with long sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44. SUT. \$1.19

Women's Slippers
Cozy, comfortable slippers in heavy cotton fabric—plaid and solid colors. Lined with felt. Colors: blue, green, pink. Size 8 to 10. PAIR. 98c

Candy Treats
PEPPERMINTS LB. 34c
BRUIES LB. 34c
MINTURE LB. 34c
STUFFED RASPB. 29c
BERRY DROPS, LB. 34c
BUTTERSCOTCH 34c
SUGARED 59c
ALMONDS LB. 29c
MINTS 29c
—Candy Counter, Main Floor

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Clearance of Good Reading Matter—including Fiction, and Mystery Stories. Shop Early! A Few of the Titles: KING'S BOY, Henry Bellman THE PROUD HEART, Pearl Buck DRY GUILLOTINE, Rene Belloc DISHAEL, Andre Maurois —Book Section, Main Floor

Warm Hose Substandards
A fine quality texture in rayon plaited over wool—neat fitting, and smart in appearance! Good choice of fawn shades—finished with hem top. Circular knit. Sizes 9 to 10. PAIR. 59c

Lisle Hose Substandards—Full Fashioned
Combining serviceability of the most practical sort—with ankle-knitting, less and flatter! Sheer cotton lisle, full fashioned for slim fit, available in lively Fall shades. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2. PAIR. 89c

galtonia Crepe Hose
First quality and full fashioned—lively Branded Line hose that are tops in their class! Full fashioned, crepe texture with cotton lisle top, toes, heels and soles. Rich Autumn shades and sizes 8 to 10 1/2. EACH. \$1.19

—Hosiery, Main Floor

FOODATERIA SELF-SERVE
These Goods on Sale in the Service Grocery at Slightly Higher Delivered Prices, Dial 9-1-2

ON SALE SATURDAY
EVAPORATED MILK—Alpha Brand, for No. 1 tin. 28c
SOUP—Aylmer Vegetable or Tomato, 10-oz. tin. 8c
CORN FLAKES—Sagar Crisp, pki. 7c

ROLLED OATS—Robin Hood, 5-lb. Economy Pak. 23c
PEAS—Prairie Maid, 16-oz. tin. 10c
TOMATO JUICE—Mantolito, 20-oz. tin. 11c
TOMATO CATSUP—Libby's, 12-oz. bottle. 17c
CHEESE—Golden Label, 1-lb. pki. 29c
SWANSON'S CAKE FLOUR—PKL 28c
SPORK—Barn's Meat of Many Uses, 12-oz. tin. 27c
SARDINES—Brunswick Brand, Tin 7c
PRUNES—Santa Clara, Size 100's 3 1/2 25c
FANCY NUTS—Red Hot, 1-lb. can. 19c
SHREDDED WHEAT CEREAL—PKL 10c
PEARS—Tower Brand, Bartlett, 2 for 25c

Meats & Fish
ON SALE SATURDAY
CARRY AND SAVE
C.O.D. PHONE ORDERS
SPAGHETTI OR READY CUT MACARONI, 16-oz. pki. 2 for 15c
BLADE BONE VEAL ROAST—LB. 14c
AIRBORNE VEAL ROAST—LB. 16c
LAMB SHOULDER, Whole, 17c
TUN LAGS—Half or Whole, 17c
MUTTON SHOULDERS, Half or Whole, 11c
RIB VEAL CHOPS—LB. 23c
LOIN MUTTON CHOPS—LB. 24c
PORK LIVER, 13c
Bologna—Sliced, by lb. 10c
ENGLISH BRAWN—Sliced, by lb. 10c